AN OLD MISSISSIPPIAN.

DEATH OF DR. THORNTON AT PASS CHRISTIAN.

Sketch of the Long and Useful Life of a Prominent Citizen of Jackson.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Jackson, Miss., September 13.—The old citizens of this community are bowed in sorrow at the news of the death of Dr. J. J. Thornton at Pass Christian. He lived in the neighboring t.wa of B andon from his early manhood until of the close of the late war, where he was engaged in a luciative practice of medicine, he being the most eminent physician that ever lived there. He was a member of what is known as the Secession Convention of 1861, and was one of two who refus d to sign the ordinance of secession, but as soon as the war began he was among the first to volunteer in the Southern cause. He orthe Sixth Mississippi regiment, G.v. Lawry being major of the same. He and Gov. Lawry were both wounded at the battle of Shilob. soon sit r which the regiment was reorganized for the war and Dr. Thornton re-elected co'onel. But still suffering from his wound he com re-signed, when the Governor succeeded him as colonel. He was a man of decided force of character, of eminant ability, but modest and unassuming. He, too, took a deep interest in the general welfare and development of the Slate, but more particularly in her educational interests. He has been one of the trustees of the State Female College at Columbus since its male to lege at Columbus since its organization, and the high degree of prosperity and success it has already at sined is due in great part to the was course's and superior executive ability of Dr Thornton. He was the devetad folial and the devetage folial and the deveta devoted friend and trusted adviser of Gov. Lowry, and in short, was nearer to him than any other living man. The Governor would have bestowed upon him any political preferment in his gift. He once tendered him a lucrative position in the line of his profession, but he modestly declined. Gov. Lowry leaves tonight to attend his funeral at Pass Christian tomor-

A DESPERATE ATTEMPT To Rescue a Prisoner in Washington Territory-Two Lives Lost.

PORTLAND, ORE., September 13.— The Oregonian's Spokane Falls, W. T., special gives particulars of a double tragery which o curred on the 17th instant in Grand Coulee, half way between Spokane Falls and Okanegao. A man named Paine committed mu der in Missouri several years ago, wes ren'enced to hang, but made his escape and came to Washington Territory and settled in Okan gan county. whereabouts became known and a requisition was tent to Spokane Falls and placed in the hands of Jack Hub-bard, a constable, to serve. He took a deputy name i Faikin and left Sunday morning for Paine's place, 100 mi'es distant, steured Paine without trouble and placed handoutts on him. He asked to bid forewell to his wife in secret, which was granted, and the two Winchester rifle. The third shot hit his father, who died in ten minutes The officers returned the fire with revolvers, but the range was too short. The fifth shot struck Hubbard in the chin and he fe'l to the ground dead. Faikin then whipped the team, but went only a short distance when one of the horses fell dead from a vifle wound. Young Paine made his escape. The old man, as he was dying, confessed to Faikin that when he bade good bre to his wife he to'd her to tell their son to rescue him, even if he had to kill

TWO NEW WAR VESSELS. What They Will Be Like-A D-tailed Account of Lending Features.

Washington, September 13-A circular to the paval architects h.s. been issued by the Navy Department respecting the designs advertised last week for two armored vessels of about 6000 tons displacement. It embodies in detail the condition to which those who submit designs must conform. The design must be a substantial improvement on existing designs, and unimproved copies of well known designs will receive no consideration. It must be sufficient in detail to enable the department to clearly acceptain its value. The general feat-ures to be embedded in the design for the armored cruiser are: Hall of steel (not sheathed with wood), with double bottom, and divided into numerous water tight compartment, fitted with ete and powerful pumping system, and with drainage and ventilation throughout; a ram bow and a steel armored deck, running the whole length of the ship; the boilers, engines and ammunition rooms being under-neath; two-thirds of full sail power to be carried on two or three masts each, with a protected top, with one or more machine gues mounted thereon; four ten inch gun sfor the main battery, each weighing twenty six and a half tons; ten rapid firing Hotchkies revolving can-non, and four Gatling guns (one or more for top) for the secondary batery; six torpedo tubes, one bow, one s'ern and two on each side; fourteen torpedoes, each sixteen feet long; four electric search lights. The ship must be driven by twin screws and when fully equipped and with all her weights on board, must be able to maintain a rate of seventeen kno's per hour on the me sured mile. She must have quarters for 270 officers and men, with provisions for three and water for one month. Her maximum draft must be 12 feet and displacement about 6000 tone. The general features of the armored battle ship are to be similar to those of the cruiser. Her armament is to be two twelve inch and six six inch guns for the main battery, and twenty Hotchkies and four Gatling guns for the secondary battery. Fifteen thousand dollars will be paid for each design accepted.

Dedication of a New Monastery. Baltimore, Mn., September 12.— The new St. Joseph Passionist Monestery, about two miles west of this city, was dedicated this afternoon in the The dedication was by Cardinal Gib-bons, who made an address in English, in which he spoke of the order and its objects. The Cardinal was followed by the Ray. Father Bausch, in German. While Father Bausch was not. It is announced that Chief speaking the Cardinal parsed through Boshy Head will not be an indethe corridors and blessed the build-pendent candidate for re-election,

were the Very Rev. Themas Steffanini, provincial of the order; Father Chales and the Very Rev. Constantine, first and second consultors; the Rev. F. Lang, director at Mount Adams, Pit'sburg; the Rev. Father Steppen, director at Dunk'rk, N. Y.; Fathers Guido and Christopher, of Pitsburg; the Rev. Father Otto, of the Carmelites of Pitsburg, and Father Felix, of St. Louis, as well as many of the clergy of the city. It has many of the clergy of the city. It has been determined to remove the head-quarters of the order from West Hoboken to Baltimore, and St. Joseph's will be made the principal stat of learning. The new building cost learning. The new building cost \$60,000.

KNOUFF'S TRIUMPH.

and Allows but One

He Retires Eleven Men on Strikes Hit. Knouff is already a prime favorite at Syracuse. The following account of the first game be pitched in will doubtless be read with interest. It is copied from the Syracuse Courier: "Owing to the races, which attracted a big crowd, there were only 1500 persons at the park yesterday to see the reorganized stars and the Oswegos. All of the new men except Kappel, who is expected to arrive in time to play today, took part in the contest which resulted in an easy victory for the home club. The feature of the game was the wonderful pitching of Knouff, the Stars new pitcher. No better twicking has ever been done at Ster Park. The visitors were utlerly unable to find the ball and finished the game with but a single hit to their credit. The hit was made by Toy in the eighth luning and was the only one made on the O wego side during the game. Besides holding the visitors down to one hit, Knouff struck out eleven men. Only eix balls were knocked ou side of the diamond by the O wegor. Krouff has a delivery that is puzzling to the ba'sman. He stands with his back toward the batter and his head bent down. Suddenly he swings around and throws the ball with cancon ball rapidity. When there are men on tases he changes his delivery to erab'e himself to watch the bases closely. Instead of bending down

with his back toward the batter, he faces the batter. In his actions Knouff is very much like Sweeney, the once famous pitcher, and he is also just such a built man as the former Star pitcher. He fields his position well and throws well to bases. Brought on caught his cannon balls vesterday in fine style. He is a splen-did backstop. The new tattery worked together like clockwork. Marr, the new fielder and heavy hit-ter, showed the spectators how the right field garden should be covered and everyone approved his style. He ran back nearly to the fence and captured two balls that looked good for safe hits and caught another ball for which he had to run to right center field. He also made another difficult catch. At the kat he made two safe Andrews played first base as it should be played. He is very quick and can go out for a bill and get back to his base in no time. He is a officers and the prisoper started on a buckboard for Spokane Fal's about noon. Toward dusk a son of Paine, aged 25, coming on horseback overtook a oved himself to be a great fielder.

He covers as much ground as any second bure nan that has been seen here and is a very quick theover. In the fifth inning he can nearly to second base and stopped a hot grounder.
He rached out so far for the ball that he fell down. He did not get up and dust off his uniform before trying to throw the numer out, but threw the ball to first base, while rolling around on the ground and got in there in time to put out the striker. Bittman is considered the weakest batter of all the new men. but he managed to get in three hits yesterday and two the day before. Up which has just ended so miserably. o the seventh inning not one of the O wego players bad reached first base, the Stars had played an errorlers game and the visitors hadn't made a run nor a hit. Andrews made two hits, including a double, put out eleven men and played without an er-

B oughton out out ten, two armists, one error and no hit. Knouff, twelve a-sists, two errors and no hits.

put cut, two assists and one error.

Bittman got in three bits, one

The Eccord. At noon on Tuesday, August 10th, the 195th grand monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery took place under the supervision of Gens. G. T. Beaurepard, of Louisians, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia. No 68,361 drew the first capital prize of \$75,000. No. 35,631 drew the second capital prize, \$25,600. It was sold in fifths at \$1 each; one to Henry L. j. is, Holbrook, Mass, paid through Adams Express in B. ston, Mass.; one to B. Frank Burpee, a saloon keep r. No. S. Granite street, South Boston, Mass. a so paid through the Adams Express; one raid through the German Bank of Memphis, Tenn.; two others paid through Weils, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, of San Francisco, Cal. No. 60.849 drew the third capital prize, \$10,000. Nor. 18 325 and 57.815 drew the two fourth capital prizes of \$6000 each; sold in fifths at \$1 each to parties in Kansas City, Mc.; Concordis, Krs; Montgomery, A'a.; New Orleans, La; Fort Monroe, Vr.; Chicago, Ill., and Philadelphis, Ps., etc The next drawing will occur Tuesday, October 12, 1886, and all information can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

Election to Be Held in the Chero-

New OBLEANS, LA., September 13 — The Times Democrat's Indian Territory special says: The canvass for princi-pal chief is attra ting general interest. Harr's Robbit: Bunch and Joel B. Mays, the candidates of the General Na ional Astembly and the Downing parties respectively, are working quietly but effectively. The main issue in the campaign is the disposition of the Cherokee lands known as the Cherokee strip. These lands are leased to a cattle company for five years at \$100,000 per year. The lease expires in 1887. It is claimed that the United States, having paid a certain amount for the strip, is virtually the owner. This the Cherokees dany. They say that the question of whether the United States has paid \$300,000 on occupied or unthe cccupied lands of the strip is not now The an issue, but that should the United presence of fully 10,000 persons. The original building was burned about States determine to settle friendly Intwo years ago, and the new building diars on the lands, then the question is on the site of the old and is the will become an issue between the two largest in the country, except that of the same order at West Hoboken. right of possession by the Cherokees will, under treaty stipulations, remain undi-puted over all the strip not occu-pied, whether the United States has paid a small amount per acre for the privilege of settling Indians upon it or

THE DISTRESS OF A YOUNG CHI-CAGO WIFE.

Beautiful and Wealthy, but Faithless to the Man She Married.

A Chicago te'egram says: A young

and beautiful la ly, evidently in distress, descended the broad stairway in the Leland Hotel one evening last week. stepped in'o a cab which was in weiting at the coor and was driven rapid. ly away. It was apparent from her graceful bearing and plain but rich attire that she was a lady of culture HIS FIRST GAME AT SYRACUSE A on the flagers of the shapely hand with which she waived adieu to somebody who was standing in one of the front windows of the hotel, and one of them was the plain gold loop that told she was a wife. The cab was loaded down with beggege, evidencing the fact that the far and tearful lady's journey was a long as well as a sad one. She was the wife of James M Nickell, of the firm of Murray & Nickell, 38 South Canal street, and had just then farewell forever to her husband. destination was the nearest railroad depot by which she could soonest put thousands of miles between herself and the shame and sorrow which she was leaving bahind. A short time before the occurrence they had both been standing in room 21 of the La-land, where they had boarded for the past year. A few short sad words were spoken and then the stern faced man held his band, and with averted face bade his young wife good-'y. the was alone for some moments before she started, and as she was about to leave her apartments a stout, equare built man stepped up to the door and handed ber a document of some kind, which, the un'olded, locked at, and

then sighed. "Ab, yes, I knew this was coming It was a notice that proceedings for divorce had been commonced in the Circuit Court by her husband. bill bad been suppressed for two days in the Circuit Court The court officials were dumb, in feet the utmost pains seemed to have been taken to secure the most stringent secrecy. The firm of which Nickell is the junior partner runs an extensive drug manufactory in this city and also owns a large drug mill in St. Leu's. He was married several years ago to a lady from whom it was said he also obtained a divorce very shortly, after which he married this present wife. This story, however, is most emphati-cally denied by Mr. Nickell, who was seen by a reporter this afternoon. Mr. Nickell is a fall, stern-fest-ured man of 40 with bright eyes and dark, well trimmed moustache and beard. His face twiched nervously and his eyes g ared a'most savagely when the reporter mentioned the object of his visit A: first he refused point b'ank to give any infor-mation and threatened legal proceedings if anything was published about the matter. Finally, however, he said: "My former wife and myself lived the greatest harmony and were

only separated by death. She died ten years ago. In some further conversation it was time had lived very unhappily. Some time after their domestic troubles and disagreements had begun the fact of his beautiful wife's unfaithfulness came, it is alleged, with the most convincing certainty under his personal observation. The lady, as well as being porsessed of gest wealth and beauty, belonged to a femily of high standing. Her father, who has been for some years dead, was a highly respected citiz n of St. Paul and formery filled the office of treasurer of that city. Mr. Nickell met his wife in Chicago three years ago, where she was visiting some friends, and shortly afterward began the brief marital life

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MY Order of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Gas Light Company, made July 5, 1890, a meeting of the stockholders's aid company was called to be held on Monday, Uctober 4, 1886, at the office of the company, in Memphis, at 12 m., to consider and act upon a contract mane by the Board of Directors with Taxing District of Shably county, a copy of which contract has been cent by mail to each stockholder. In turther pursuance of said order of the Board, notice of sail meeting is hereby given to the stockholders of said company, and they are earnestly requested to be present, or send proxies with their instructions as to the voting of their stock upon this proposition to accept or reject said contract.

Secretary of Momphis Gas Light Co.

September 1, 1886.

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CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE.

No. 5558, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelhy county.—State of Tennessee vs. Sarah Morrison et al.

Di virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 8th day of December, 1856. M. B. 50, vago 321, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Marer's office. courthouse of Shelby county. Memphis, Tarnessee, on

Saturday, September 25, 1886.

Saturday, September 25, 1986,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Eq. nessee, lowit:
N. 10154, fronting 24½ feet on the mast side of Chickasaw street by a depth of 145½ feet, said lat being 74½ feet outh of Windhaster street. Sold as property of the unknown beins of J. A. Gaskett.
Part of country lot 52%, fronting 37 feet on the nenth side of Auction street, by a depth of 145½ feet. Sold as property of Sarah Morrison and others.
Lot 170, fronting 37½ feet on the east side of Main street, by 145½ feet deep, 7½ feet neyth of Auction street.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months, not bearing interest, with security, required; lien retained; redemption harred.
This 37th day of August, 1888.
S. I. McDGWELL, Clerk and Master.
Ry B. F. Coleman, Deputy C. and M.
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